

Agawam Independent



Vol. 8. No. 13.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1965

By Subscription \$2.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Insurance Firm Donates in Behalf of Local Schools



Edmund R. Jenks, vice-president of the Baldwin, Simons & Campbell Agency, Inc., Springfield, Mass., has sent 1,350 pounds of food or its equivalent in the name of the Agawam Public School System to Chile as part of a combined effort with CARE, the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, and the Insurance Company of North America (INA).

Mr. Jenks is shown above with George S. Alspach, Resident Manager of INA's Hartford Service Office, James Clark, Superintendent of the Agawam Public Schools and H. Barry Bezanson, Special Agent. Over 20,000 independent insurance agents and brokers in the United States and Canada are participating in the endeavor known as the INA Friendship Program.

Through this unique people-to-people program, local business men are providing personalized aid to a country of their choice in Europe, South America, Africa and Asia. Believed to be the

first program of its kind, CARE packages ranging from elementary school kits to village libraries to hundreds of pounds of food are being sent overseas in the name of the agent every time he

Gongola Completes Officer Course

AHTNC — Capt. Victor J. Gongola, son of John A. Gongola of Mill St., Feeding Hills, completed a six-month ordnance officer career course, June 30, at the Army Ordnance Center and



CAPT. VICTOR J. GONGOLA

School, Aberdeen Proving Ground Md. During the course Captain Gongola received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations & ordnance service management. He was graduated from Enfield (Conn.) High School in 1953 and received a B.S. degree in 1958 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and an M.S. degree in 1962 from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J.

sells an INA commercial package policy.

CARE, a non-profit agency, was founded at the close of World War II when Americans wished to send help to relatives and friends in Europe. It has since expanded to encompass all underdeveloped and needy countries of the world who need aid in the form of food, self-help and medical supplies.

INA, one of the nation's major insurers, has offices in over 30 foreign countries with its World Headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. It is the largest individual American insurer of overseas interests.

Sorosis Club Install Officers

Recently the Sorosis Club held their annual Banquet and Installation at the Hadleigh House in South Hadley.

Mrs. Lenville Hart of Agawam was installed as president. Mrs. Ted Lisowski of Longmeadow is the new treasurer and Mrs. Roland Durocher of Longmeadow the new Fund Chairman.

Mrs. Robert Stewart, Edgewater Rd., Agawam, was honored at the banquet. She was presented flowers, and a gift. Mrs. Stewart is moving to Troy, Ohio in July.

Plans were made by the club for a family picnic to take place this summer.

COLLINS ABOARD USS GLACIER

USS GLACIER (AGB-4) (FHTNC) — Engineman Fireman John C. Collins, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Collins of 117 Leonard St., Agawam, is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Glacier, which recently celebrated its tenth anniversary since commissioning May 27, 1955.

The Glacier is currently undergoing overhaul at the Boston Naval Shipyard in preparation for the next Deep Freeze cruise in the fall.

Council For Aging Plans Hobby and Fashion Show

The second annual hobby show, sponsored by the Agawam Council for the Aging will be held Sept. 11 in Agawam Junior High School. Plans are being formulated for the event that will also feature a fashion show, with the town's senior citizens as models.

Hobbies on display will include paintings, hooked rugs, handmade quilts, afghans, button collection, wood carvings, arts and crafts.

There will be no admission charge and members of all Golden Age or Senior Citizens Clubs in the area are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

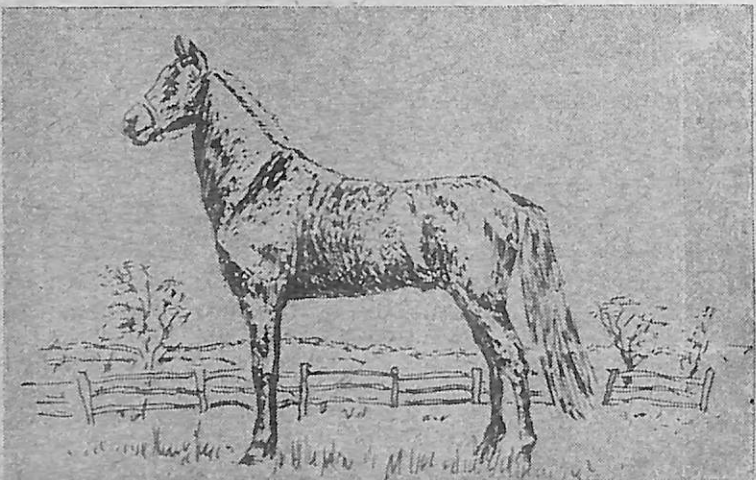
Mrs. Thomas M. Danford, council chairman, heads the arrangements committee, assisted by John Adams of Country View Apartment Association and Edson Ferrell, Agawam Golden Age Club president, both council members. Honorary chairman are Rev. John P. Shannon and Rev. Frank Dun, also council members, with Agawam's Board of Selectmen, Raymond Charest, Edward Connelly and Frederick Nardi as cochairmen.

A large list of sponsors is being compiled under the supervision of Gerald Mason. Mrs. Wyly Brame and Mrs. Bruno Zucco will be in charge of a homebaked pie booth. The homemade candy booth will be under the direction of Mrs. Belle Russell, while Mrs. John Mokszin and Mrs. Daniel Driscoll will be in charge of an antique jewelry display.

Mrs. Shirley Emerson and Mrs. Francis Gensheimer are co-chairmen for the fashion show. Mrs. Marion Stewart is fashion co-ordinator with Mrs. Barbara Bernard, as commentator. Mrs. Betty Pond, reception chairman, will supervise a group of young women who will serve as junior hostesses.

The nine-year-old council represents 1500 senior citizens in Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Morgan Horse Show July 22-25



NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Some of the best-known judges of horseflesh in the country will be on duty throughout the four days of the National Morgan Horse Show slated July 22-25 at the Three County Fairgrounds here, it was announced today by Nathaniel F. Bigelow, general chairman.

The genial Mr. Bigelow, of Goffstown, N. H., said nearly 600 Morgans from throughout the United States and several Canadian provinces will take part in this year's event, making it again the largest single-breed horse show in the world.

He said performance saddle and harness classes, roadster events and miscellaneous competition will be judged by Harry B. Thornton, a veteran horseman from the Bluegrass Country of Bradfordville, Ky.

Another veteran, John J. Lydon of Millis, will view entries in the breeding section of the huge

show while please saddle, harness and equitation events will come under the scrutiny of Joseph Vanoria of Pound Ridge, N. Y., Mr. Bigelow noted.

Because Morgans are famed for their gentle dispositions, the Morgan Horse Club, sponsors of the non-profit show, annually hold competition among 4-H Club members. This year's entries will be judged by Miss Helen Sellow, a club leader from Natick.

Under MHC rules, entries in the youthful competition must show written evidence of membership in a 4-H horse club and either own or have been responsible for the care of the horse entered since May 1.

Miss Sellow will judge entries on showmanship, evidence of good care and grooming of the horse. 4-H competition is divided into two categories—for children under 14 and for youngsters over 14.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union Services will be held in the Baptist Church with Rev. Floyd C. Bryan preaching.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint, Minister of Music

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Services at First Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, preaching.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham, CPS, Assistant.

Saturday—4:5:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church—Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Pastor John N. Garner

Friday—6 p.m. Softball game at Evangelical Covenant Church, Springfield.

Saturday—9 a.m. Work day at the church.

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m. morning worship service with a Gospel Message by Rev. Garner, pastor. There is a supervised nursery available upstairs in the church during Bible School and the morning service; 6 p.m. Young groups meet at church for Chris-

tian Fellowship; 7 p.m. evening service conducted by Pastor Garner.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

The Woman's World

by Lady Pepperell

Historic Homemaking Landmark

On your vacation this summer, make plans to see a registered national historic landmark in Kittery Point, Maine. It is the Lady Pepperell Mansion, built in 1760 by the first Lady Pepperell not long after Sir William left her a widow.



The graceful stairway in the great hall of this Colonial mansion leads to bedrooms designed for sweet dreams. On the landing stands a handsome grandfather clock; there is a painting of the first Lady Pepperell. The house holds many treasures, among them an antique cradle holding a collection of China dolls from the mid-Eighteenth Century.

There are countless homemaking tips to be found in this superb house but perhaps the most important one is that individuality counts. Copying a model home (if you have the money) from pictures doesn't mean that the end result will be a house that reflects you or your needs.

The place to begin is with a clipping file of room pictures that attract you. Soon, the pictures will tell you exactly what your own personal preferences are. Be wary of buying a room of furniture at any one time; far better to select carefully, piece by piece. And don't forget that thrift and second-hand shops can turn up interesting pieces both large and small that will give your home a strong mark of individuality.

I have prepared for you, to place inside your linen closet door, a homemaker's complete guide to bedding care. It is a pretty and colorful reference chart on laundering, stain removal, storage and bedmaking, and the care of fine blankets. If you would like a copy, please write to me at 111 West 40th Street, New York, New York, 10018.

Most of us like a little age on our bourbon, hams and furniture but prefer a little freshness in our horses, girls and woods groceries. —Russ Metz, The News Outlook, Owingsville, Ky.

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ARIENS — YARD MAN
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On the lawn

WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

I notice that when I recommend putting fertilizer on a lawn in midsummer, older people are often incredulous. They can remember the strong taboo against any such practice, based on the violent nature of those early chemicals. Younger people never knew them and are quite used to present day fertilizers such as Turf Builder which can be safely used any day of the year.

Feeding a tired looking lawn in midsummer is the way to help it green up again. If you can give it a good soaking too, so much the better. But you don't have to. The very first rain, even a heavy dew, will trigger the feeding process and the grass will begin to respond immediately.

Personally I favor making the application early in the day or in the evening. But that's not because it's easier on the lawn. It's because it's cooler on the operator. And that's me. See your Agawam dealer, LAURIENTE NURSERIES, 464 Main St.



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P. W. Research

143 SHAKER RD., EAST LONGMEADOW, MASS.
525-6881

Traffic Death Toll Mounts

Five thousand more people were killed in vehicular traffic accidents during 1964 in the United States than in 1963.

This is an increase of 12 per cent in one year.

The trend of the past few years points inescapably to the expectation that during 1965 traffic accidents will take well over 50,000 lives.

An equivalent death toll at sea would require the sinking of 15 to 20 giant ocean liners with all hands aboard. In the air it would require around 500 jet airplane

crashes—about 40 every month or 10 every week.

One does not need much imagination to predict the national uproar that would occur if jet airplanes started to fall out of the sky at the rate of more than one a day! Yet each year we watch the death toll from traffic accidents reach appallingly high totals, apparently helpless to stop the slaughter.

Actually, of course, we aren't helpless. A conservative estimate fixes the cause of at least ¾ of these accidents on driver error —

mistakes drivers themselves could avoid by not speeding, by not driving recklessly, by obeying the rules of the road, and by yielding the right of way—even when in doubt.

Sooner or later the traffic death and injury toll will reach proportions the nation will no longer consider tolerable, and strong measures will be taken to reverse the trend. Clearly, the more that drivers discipline themselves voluntarily when behind the wheel, the less severe such measures will have to be.

Accidents: A Tragedy Of Errors

As pointed out in the story above, it would take such an unimaginably high number of airplane crashes or ocean liner sinkings to kill 50,000 Americans in one year that the mind staggers at the very thought of so vast a series of tragedies.

The argument is made, of course, that such a method of comparison is not fair to the automobile. So many more people travel so much further in automobiles annually that there just have to be more deaths from traffic accidents as a logical consequence.

Logical? When four out of five traffic accidents result from avoidable drivers errors? Is there any logic in dying because some fool passed on a blind curve? Where is the logic in the scene of the child mowed down by a car driven by a drunken man? What's so logical about being the victim of a maniac who chose of his own free will to race through a 25 MPH residential zone at twice that speed?

Fools? Drunks? Maniacs? Harsh terms to use indeed. Unfair to the driver, you say.

But what about fairness to the victims? What logic can the dead see in all this?

They can see none—none at all. Because there is none.

How would you like to try pointing out the logic to the bereaved survivors of those victims?

One compelling fact overpowers all the sophistry, all the statistical juggling, all the hand wringing and the moralizing that goes on in attempts to explain away the traffic death toll in the United States: the overwhelming majority of traffic accidents were caused by driver error and hence could have been avoided by an act of driver will!

As might be expected, the cause of the largest number of deaths and injuries was exceeding the speed limit. Speeding killed more than 16,000 persons in 1964 and injured over 1 1/3 millions.

Failing to yield the right of

way and driving on the wrong side of the road killed almost eleven thousand souls.

Six thousand deaths were attributed to reckless driving, while miscellaneous acts of wilfully bad driving — such as passing on curves and hills, cutting in, passing on the wrong side, failing to signal or signalling improperly—accounted for well over one thousand deaths.

When you couple these facts with the knowledge that 42,000 out of 48,000 traffic deaths in 1964 took place in clear weather, the conclusion is inescapable: It is to drivers themselves, rather than to external causes, that we must look for the primary source of the trouble.

Thus, so long as the man behind the wheel is the final judge of the movements of his vehicle, there can be no substitute for the fundamental cure to this tragedy of errors on our streets and highways—driver motivation.

Somehow, someday, we are going to have to discover how to motivate drivers to try harder—much harder — to cut down on driving errors. The motives will undoubtedly have to involve both the carrot and the stick. Inducements must be found to promote safer driving. Punishments for unsafe driving must, inevitably, become increasingly more stringent.

Given the motive to drive more safely, the individual driver can respond. It is just as much within his will power to drive safely as it is to drive recklessly. That is why the main thrust of future programs to come to grips with the increasingly untenable position into which the American motorist is working himself must, sooner or later, focus on the heart of the issue—motivating the driver.

If there is any logic to be found in this appalling record it is this: The cure for the problem must be laid right at the door of the cause. As drivers acting on their own free will are causing 4/5 of our traffic accidents, then, surely, drivers are the only ones who can put an end to this whole sorry mess, to this tragedy of errors on the American highway.

Driver Improvement Program Info At WM Safety Council

Bernard H. McMahon, president of the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts, has announced that all information regarding the National Safety Council's Driver Improvement Program is available from the Safety Council.

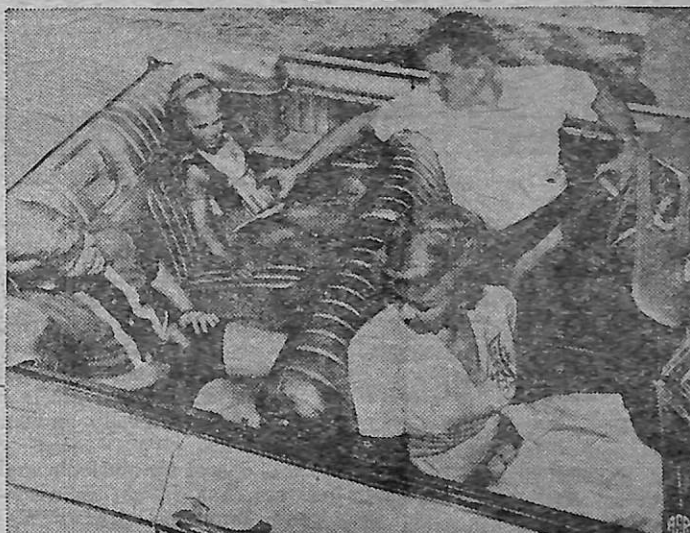
The announcement was made following the nationwide CBS-TV show, "The National Drivers' Test" conducted in late May.

As was stated on the TV show, this course will teach the average motorist the techniques professional drivers use to protect themselves from the mistakes of other drivers, as well as from adverse road, weather, light and traffic conditions. The course consists of four 2-hour sessions.

The Council expects to have one million persons trained in Driver Improvement by the end of this year.

All businesses, industries and local organizations are encouraged to contact the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts for information.

Seat Belt Campaign Saves Lives



What is the difference between the quick and the dead? All too often the answer is "seat belts", according to findings of Cornell University's Automotive Crash Injury Research.

Noting that people with seat belts are 35 to 60 percent safer than are people without belts, auto manufacturers and others are taking measures to safeguard lives that would otherwise be lost.

Typical of the organizations vitally interested in the nation's auto safety is the Linen Supply Association of America, now conducting a "Let's Buckle Up and Live" campaign aimed at drivers of all vehicles operating on highways and in cities.

The campaign features the installation of posters (see insert) on member companies' delivery trucks throughout the nation. The association has 1,381 member companies who rent linen services to commercial, industrial, professional and business enterprises.

Linen suppliers operate an estimated 11,000 trucks, many of which display messages for public welfare and education, such as the seat belts for safety campaign.

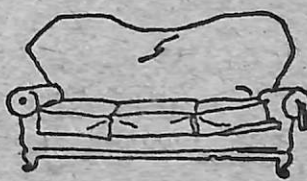
LET'S

BUCKLE UP

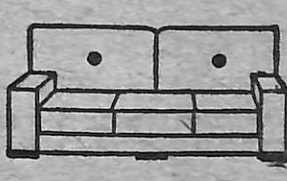
AND LIVE!

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See Our LARGE SELECTION of UPHOLSTERING SAMPLES
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AGAWAM



WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—The Eastern States Exposition's coliseum marquee provides a unique preview of the seven lovely finalists in the Exposition College Queen Scholarship program. The queens will attend the fair on Sept. 19, when the 1965 Exposition College Queen will be crowned and awarded a \$750 scholarship. This year's Exposition will run Sept. 18-26. Left to right: Roberta Marco of Wilbraham, Mass. (Westbrook Jr. College); Kaye Olson of Brunswick, Me. (Univ. of Me.); Diane Bylo of Norwalk, Conn. (Univ. of Conn.); Trudy Stefanov of Stamford, Conn. (So. Conn. State); Ann Neelon of Melrose, Mass. (Merrimack College); Darlene Rembert of Cedar Grove, N. J. (Univ. of Bridgeport); and Linda Peterson of Concord, N. H. (Univ. of N. H.).

Knowlton Aboard USS Okinawa

USS OKINAWA (LPH-3) (FHTNC) — Airman Apprentice William J. Knowlton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alolzo P. Knowlton of 11 Francis St., Agawam, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa, currently deployed to the Caribbean.

Operating as a unit of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Force, Okinawa carries up to 2,000 combat-ready Marine assault troops, their supplies and equipment in addition to 24 large transport helicopters. These helicopters transport the Marines and their equipment to beaches or inland fighting positions.

The use of helicopters to land assault troops is a relatively new concept called "Vertical Assault," developed by the Marine Corps.

The reason the way of the transgressor is because fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities: truth isn't.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The final game of the present series of card parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held in the National Guard Armory Wednesday evening. Winning door prizes were Betty Dane, Marion Premont, Helen Nicol and Selina Beauchane.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Ed Burton, George Pierce and Emma Piacenza. Grace Lancour won the Ace prize for the ladies and Louis Franchere for the men.

The following were awarded play prizes: Ladies—1st Greta Collins, 2nd Etta Stetson, 3rd Catherine Schaltman and consolation Ruth Cusson; Men—1st Louis Franchere, 2nd Clarence Edwards, 3rd Harold Vaughn and consolation, Ralph Stetson.

A new series will be started July 7 with Clarence Edwards as the chairman . . . same place, same time and same old crowd. Why not come over to the Armory and have a good time with

your old card playing pals . . . we'll be waiting for you.

Morgan Horse Show (Continued from Page 1)

Each day's programming begins at 8 a.m., Mr. Bigelow said, adding that afternoon action gets under way at 1 and the evening events at 7 starting with a half mile race. All events, he concluded, are open to the public.

We all find time to do what we really want to do.



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AGAWAM

Cadet T. Theroux At Ft. Bragg, N.C.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHT-NC)—Cadet Thomas R. Theroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildor A. Theroux of South St., Agawam, is attending an extensive six-week training program at Fort Bragg, N. C., ending July 30.

Cadet Theroux will be given advanced training in the military subjects he has been studying at the University of Georgia in Athens under the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

While at Fort Bragg, he will be trained in various military subjects which will give him the skills necessary to take command. Upon completion of the senior course the cadets can choose any of the technical or combat branches of the Army in which to specialize.

Those cadets who have already received college degrees will be commissioned lieutenants upon the completion of the summer training.

The course of study is thorough. Concise training aids and live exercises and demonstrations will supplement the book learning.

Cadet Theroux was graduated in 1962 from Agawam High School. The 20-year-old cadet is a member of Pershing Rifles.

My Neighbors



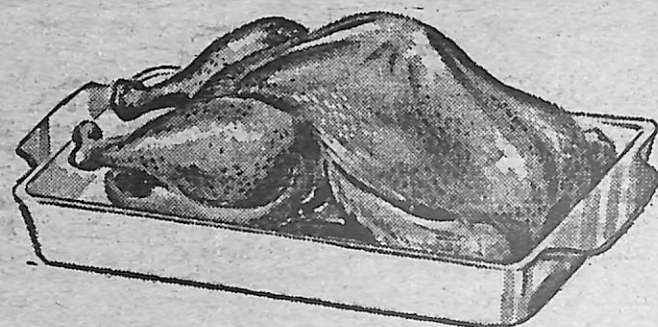
"Our bandmaster thinks I need glasses."

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SWIFT'S - MEATY
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lb. 33^c

SWIFT'S WORTHMORE
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lb. pkg. 69^c

SWIFT'S - DAISY - BONELESS
SMOKED BUTTS

lb. 79^c

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SWEET LIFE — STEMS & PIECES

MUSHROOMS

4 4 oz. cans 89^c

BUMBLE BEE

WHITE TUNA

3 cans \$1

SWEET LIFE

PEANUT BUTTER

large 18 oz. jar 49^c

MAXWELL HOUSE — REG. OR DRIP

COFFEE

16 oz. can 79^c

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID — SAVE 47^c

ORANGE JUICE

6 for \$1

BIRDS EYE — SAVE 57^c

CUT CORN
GREEN PEAS

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THE Agawam Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
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Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 8. No. 13.

Thursday, July 8, 1965

SMALL WORLD

Trite sayings commonly have their base in truth. "It's a small world" falls into that category.

Moreover, in terms of time, it has grown vastly smaller in late years. This, of course, is the doing of the jet age, in which we can go almost anywhere in the world in a matter of hours, in perfect comfort and at speeds which would have seemed unbelievable a generation or so ago.

Further, air travel is making it possible for more and more people to visit places which were known only to the few in past times. As an example, this country's principal overseas airline, Pan American World Airways, recently appointed its first district traffic and sales manager at Pago Pago, American Samoa. It inaugurated jet service to that colorful spot in 1962. Now it anticipates that future tourism in Samoa will be accelerated with the opening of a new 101-room hotel in September. The hotel will be managed by a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pan Am.

Coins Wanted

U.S. and Foreign Coins - gold silver - copper - collections and accumulations - immediate cash. Agawam Coin Shop, 381 Walnut Street Ext. - Shopping Plaza, Agawam - RE 4-9165.

Multitudes of people have always been bitten by the wanderlust bug. They've felt the urge to visit the far corners of the world. What was lacking was the opportunity. That has been provided, and ever-increasing numbers now travel vast distances almost as a matter of course. They go for pleasure, for business, and for education. Whatever the reason, the traveler returns home with a better understanding of the problems, aspirations and needs of other peoples.

Postal Boomerang

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Post Office likes to stress the importance of accuracy when it comes to street addresses.

But no one is infallible, it seems.

Postmaster Leslie N. Shaw issued a news release announcing that his executive offices are being moved to the new Federal Office Building. The release listed the new address as 300 North Spring Street.

He was wrong by two blocks. The new building is at 300 North Los Angeles Street.

"I guess we got confused in the rush of moving," a spokesman said. "Anyway, we've left a forwarding address."

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

way back when . . .

THE WOOD PILE



By Edith LaFrancis

In the "good old days" before the era of thermostats and gas, oil and electric heat, it still took a 400 degree oven to bake the biscuit for a shortcake. A good cook had to know what kind of wood to feed into the firebox of her big black kitchen range and just when to put the wood in to get the right heat at the right time. Birch, maple, oak, elm, chestnut and apple tree wood, all were devoured in amazing quantities.

The results? Well, a cook skilled in the use of her equipment could produce pies that were remembered for years by the whole family.

One custom which came from the use of the wood-burning stove was that of serving the hearty meal at noon and a light meal at night. Pies, cakes, meat and vegetables were all cooked in the morning and then the fire was allowed to go out, except in very cold winter weather. Supper time was usually cold meat, fruit or cold vegetable and dessert. Old time farm families seldom ate salads.

Getting the wood cut and stacked was to the menfolk what knitting was to the women, that is, a sort of year 'round job to work at in between more urgent tasks where there was a deadline to meet. By using a buck saw, a wheelbarrow and plenty of elbow grease a man could just about keep up to the capacity of the stoves. If he wanted to get ahead of the game he hired a man with a rig to come and saw up the cordwood he had brought into the yard. A good one cylinder engine could send the circular saw through the wood with a sort of squealing whine and soon create a good pile of stove lengths.

Then, when these were stacked neatly, a man could laugh at those two insatiably greedy creatures, the kitchen stove and the parlor stove. It was a big satisfaction knowing that he was one jump ahead of them—for a few weeks at least.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 9 — Alexander, Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Cir., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Pleasant Dr., Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 12 — DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Ln., Memorial Dr., Mountaintown, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vannis St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 13 — Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 14 — Adams, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thurlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 15 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

Safe — On Half A Wing and . . .

San Francisco

A Pan American World Airways pilot gave thanks for the "miracle" that let him fly his passenger-filled 707 jet to a safe landing despite the loss of 20 feet of wing and an engine which scattered in a populated area but hurt no one.

Aboard were 143 passengers and a crew of 10.

Two minutes after the Honolulu-bound jet took off from San Francisco International Airport Monday, Capt. Charles H. "Chuck" Kimes felt a "heavy vibration" in his right outboard engine.

A ball of fire blossomed on the end of the starboard wing as the No. 4 engine snapped off and plummeted to earth like a flaming meteor.

Then one-third of the wing, trailing blazing debris, broke off. Captain Kimes elected to head Flight 843 to Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away.

Less than half an hour after take-off, the plane was circling Travis. It landed safely.

Funds for Republicans

Washington

Funds left over from former Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign for President now are being used by some of his key aides to help Republicans in the 1966 congressional elections, according to Wiley T. Buchanan Jr.

Mr. Buchanan, treasurer of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller campaign group said the \$309,000 remaining from the Goldwater campaign was being used to support "all Republicans, not just Goldwater Republicans."

A major project for the group, Mr. Buchanan said, is an effort to program on computer cards and tapes a master political list for use of the Republican Party.

Little drops of water, little grains of sand
Make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land.

MASURY 100% LATEX — LOW SHEEN BLISTER-RESISTANT

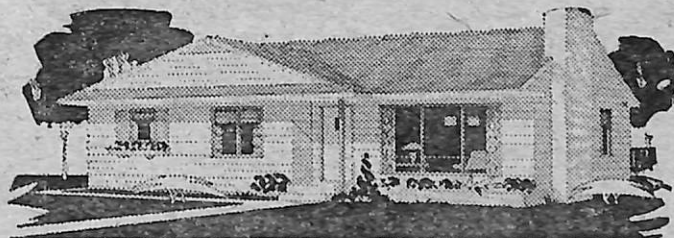


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Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Last Wednesday 49 members of the Agawam Golden Age enjoyed a Mystery Ride that traveled to Keene, N. H., then to Troy, N. H., where they dined at the Black Lantern. On the return trip by the way of Rindge, N. H., they visited the Cathedral in the Pines. Two members, Mrs. Etta Stetson and Mrs. Josephine Slight were celebrating their birthdays.

Alex (Buddy) Baker of River Rd., Agawam, arrived home Friday for a four day leave from the U. S. Navy. Buddy is stationed aboard the USS Marias and has recently been promoted to Storekeeper 3rd class petty officer. In May the USS Marias crossed the equator and Buddy received the initiation given to every crew member crossing it for the first time. He reported back for duty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart have sold their home on Edgewater Road and will move to Troy, Ohio, July 15. Mr. Stewart has accepted the position of Corporate Manager of Data Processing for Hobart Manufacturing Company of that city. The Stewarts are parents of three children: Robin, who has recently completed her hopsomore year at Boston University and is presently employed as a secretary by Schirmer Music Publishing Co., Boston; Marcia, who will enter the University of Connecticut in September and Joel, who has registered as a senior at Troy High School. The family has been active in civic and church activities during their long residence in Agawam.

Miss Coral Bissonnette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bissonnette of Mulberry St., Agawam, and Miss Pixie Lenon of Southampton, are vacationing at Falmouth, Cape Cod. They are guests at the Falmouth Hotel. Coral is a June graduate of Holyoke Community College and will enter University of Massachusetts in the Fall.

Mrs. John Meehan of Spring St., Windsor Locks, Conn., recently entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Miss Robin Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart of Edgewater Rd., Agawam. Miss Stewart will be married in October to Mr. Richard P. Smith of Dover-Foxcroft, Me. Guests were present from Storrs, Windsor and Manchester, Conn., and Agawam.

Alaskan Crab Legs

Like Alaskan crab legs?

The Alaskan crab legs are a real gourmet dish when prepared with seasoned bread crumbs and basted with butter...like this!

1 package frozen crab legs (10 ounces—these are split)

1 cup seasoned crumbs

Drawn butter

Method: Defrost crab legs slowly either in oven or under broiler. While defrosting, keep basting with drawn butter. When legs feel hot to touch, put bread crumbs on top and brown under broiler very carefully. Watch closely as the crumbs brown quickly...serve immediately.

Bread Crumbs: Saute 1 teaspoon onions chopped fine and 2 teaspoons mushrooms in butter. When done, add to bread crumbs. Season with salt, pepper, garlic. Mix well...if too dry, add a little more butter or cooking oil until moist.

—A Recipe Lover

Tsze-Kung asked what constituted a superior man. The Master said, "He acts before he speaks, and afterwards speaks according to his actions."



MISS MARYALICE DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Dean of Silver St., Agawam, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maryalice, to Bruce Ashley Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Baumann of Harkness Ave., Springfield. A garden wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21, at the home of Miss Dean's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Giard of Ohio Ave., West Springfield.

Miss Dean graduated from Agawam High School and attended Bay Path Junior, Holyoke Community and Springfield Colleges.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Technical High School and the University of Mass. He has accepted an assistantship for graduate work in physics at the University of Mass., where he is currently employed.

Printed Pattern

9140 SIZES
12½-22½



Printed Pattern 9140: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ ensemble takes 4 yards 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Send 50¢ for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Includes coupon good for One Free Pattern.

World of a girl

By CECE ALLISON, Director Scott Home Service Center



BEST FOOT FORWARD INTO SUMMER

Dear Cece: I would like to wear sandals and to go barefoot on the beach this summer. Is there any way I can make my feet and legs look prettier? The winter was really hard on them.

Cathy J.

Dear Cathy: A little care and cream will work wonders. Each day scrub your legs and feet briskly during your daily bath or shower. Be especially careful to dry between the toes. If you're bothered by rough bumps on your heels, smooth them with a pumice stone which you can buy at any drugstore. Rub a bit of lotion on your feet and legs every night to overcome wintertime dryness now and sun and wind-burn later. Once a week, treat your feet to a pedicure. After your bath, spread a double thickness of ScottTowels beneath your feet. Cut toenails straight across and smooth the nail edge with an emery board. Push back the cuticle gently with a folded Scottie tissue. Finish the glamour treatment by powdering your feet with talcum. If you like painted toenails, be scrupulous about redoing them as soon as they start to chip.



Dear Cece: I'm thirteen and whenever I ask my mother when I can start wearing lipstick she just laughs and says I'm too young. All my friends are permitted to use lipstick for special occasions and most of them wear it to school every day. How can I convince my mother to give me permission to use lipstick? I'll die if I have

to start high school looking like a baby.

Judy C.

Dear Judy: A full school course could be given on "How to Wear Lipstick and still be Friends with your Mother!" Be smart. Your mother is far less likely to scream that you're much too young to wear lipstick if you're discreet about the shade you choose and the way you apply it. Take a good look in your mirror. An animated, clean young face actually looks best in a lipstick that barely shows. Fashion-wise, the "bare" shades are in vogue this year.

Before you wear lipstick in front of your mother, experiment a bit. Practice until you can apply lipstick evenly, following your natural lip line. When you've achieved the look you want, blot your mouth gently with a Scottie tissue to keep lipstick from smearing. If you've chosen your shade carefully, your mother is more likely to say "yes" to lipstick for parties and that's a step in your direction.



Dear Readers: The Scott Home Service Center has prepared a booklet especially for teens called "Off to a Beautiful Start". It contains helpful hints on personality development, grooming, and tips on how to give your room the look you like without straining your budget. If you'd like a free copy, drop me a post card at the address listed at the bottom of this column. Don't forget to print your name and address clearly.

Questions and comments should be addressed to Mrs. Cece Allison Room 1440, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

No Horsing About

Bisbee, Ariz.

Creeping civilization threatens to keep horses off the street.

"The practice of hitching horses to gas and water pipes in downtown Bisbee has got to stop," res-

idents were warned by police chief Clarence J. Malley.



Fresh
from the oven
to you...



The pizza pie trade is brisk at the Six Corners Cafe every day in the week, but especially on weekends. Here a waitress hands a customer a carefully packaged pizza pie, while she takes an order for another pizza "with everything on it" from a telephone customer. Many pizza fanciers are as familiar with the Six Corners Cafe telephone number, RE 4-7266, as they are their own.

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT 'TIL 12 P.M.

SIX CORNERS Cafe

339 Walnut St., Springfield

Free Parking Next Door

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

Fishing for Atlantic salmon in the Patapedia River, headwater streams of the world renowned Restigouche River, will be available this season to anglers who have dreamed of catching the king of all fresh water game fish.

The Patapedia River Salmon Club, which controls the fishing rights on 47 miles of the river, has announced that parties of up to eight anglers will be accepted for periods of five days or more throughout the season. A daily fee of \$60.00 per guest will include personal guide, fishing rights, all accommodations and meals.

The Patapedia River has been under private lease for more than 30 years, and is known as one of Canada's most outstanding Atlantic salmon rivers. The first run of salmon enters the river in late June, and fresh fish come into the river until the season's close in mid-October.

The average size of mature Patapedia River salmon is from 16-18 pounds. The river also has a heavy run of grilse (small salmon of from 3-7 pounds), and

many large sea-run speckled trout.

Full details on the river can be obtained from John LeBel, International Outfitters Canada Ltd., 3324 Fleury St., E., Montreal North, P.Q.

State To Operate

The federal fish hatchery at Hartsville will be operated by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game beginning July 1st.

Fish and game personnel will continue the operation under the temporary direction of a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service supervisor. The USFWS is also leaving most of its equipment there to expedite state operation.

One of five federal hatcheries being phased out in the northeast, the Hartsville station has an annual production capacity of about 18,000 pounds of trout.

United States Congressman Silvio O. Conte, Pittsfield, and State Representatives Sydney Q. Curtis, Sheffield, and Warren A. Turner, Lee, have been instrumental in coordinating the successful efforts of federal and state fish and game organizations to insure continuity of the fish-rearing operation, according to James Shepard, fish and game director.

New Tuna Tournament

The first annual Broad Sound Tuna Tournament, scheduled for the first week of August, is sponsored by the Broad Sound Tuna Club, located just above the General Edwards Bridge at Point of Pines, Revere.

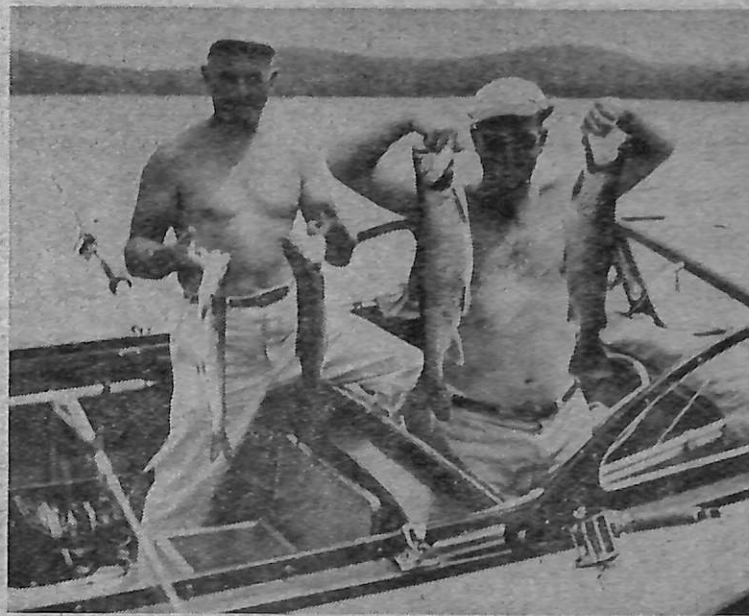
Club members alone will account for 20 vessels that will participate in the tournament that will open for registration on Wednesday, Aug. 4. Competition will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with Sunday, August 8, kept open in case of inclement weather forcing a "no fish" day during the week.

Trophies will be given for the largest fish; largest fish caught by a woman; the first fish; most poundage by a vessel; most fish caught by an angler; sportsmanship; and most fish caught in one day.

Excellent Fishing

Fishermen have been catching a few Atlantic salmon from Maine's eastern rivers but there has been no big spurt yet because of lack of good head of water

King of the Quabbin



Johnny Boudreau, Palmer, Mass., is unquestionably the undisputed "King of the Quabbin." John has not been skunked once this year, and has fished every week-end since the fabulous reservoir opened for fishing this season. John and a partner, are shown in the picture above displaying part of the catch of brown and lake trout they creeled last Sunday out of Gate 43.

to toll the big fish up from estuaries. However, moderate rains over the weekend may alter the situation some.

Wardens near Lincoln conducted a road check of fishermen and found that 476 of them had 1,906 game fish, mostly salmon and trout. This, of course, doesn't include those that were eaten in camp and that were thrown back.

Babe Ruth All Star Team Announced

Walter Brown, president of the Babe Ruth (Jim Reynolds League) announced today the baseball team selected by the managers to represent Agawam in the approaching Babe Ruth tournament. Coaching the all star team will be Norman Pelley, Bill DeForge and Jim Tower. Chosen for the All Star team are Mark Gazillo, Roy Wright, John Wyly, Jr., Robert DeFillipi, Anthony Malone, Paul Veronesi, Mark Lynds, Gary Melbourne, Thomas Shaker, Todd LaFleur, Michael Makuch, Gerald Alfano, Brian Rosso, William Pelley and Paul Cimma.

The District Babe Ruth tournament will open at the Williams Street field, Longmeadow on Saturday, July 17. The first game at 1 p.m. will feature Westfield vs Amherst. Agawam will meet Granby, a new entry in the District this year, in the second game, starting at 3 p.m.

Sunday games, July 18, will match Westover against Holyoke in the first game and Northampton vs Longmeadow in the second game. Home teams will be decided by the toss of a coin. Finals of this District Tournament will be at the same field on the following weekend, July 24 and 25.

The area finals, will be held in the Berkshires on July 31 or August 1 to determine which team moves on to the State Finals at Webster on August 7-8. The New England finals will fol-

low at Manchester, N. H., then on to the World Series or Babe Ruth League Baseball at Anderson, Iowa.

Standings for the first half of the local Babe Ruth season are as follows: Wilson Thompson Post 185 won 7 lost 1; Sarat Thunderbirds 4-4; Columbus Club Cardinals 3-5 and Calabrese Crusaders 2-6. Second half of the season starts July 11 first game at 1:30 p.m.

An Early Start

Oklahoma City Pete Thomas has been bowling half of his life and he recently averaged 115 for six games.

What's so hot about that? Well, Pete is only four years old tips the scales at 45 pounds.

Pete began his bowling career at the tender age of 28 months and began taking up the game seriously at the age of three. He started with a 10-pound ball and has advanced to a 14-pounder.

He is the son of well-known Oklahoma City kegler Jim Thomas and bowls regularly with his father.

His dad says Pete's over-all average is about 79.

July 27, 1866—The laying of the first Atlantic telegraph cable, linking the United States and Europe, was finally completed after 10 years of hard effort.



FASHIONS FOR FISHING
Clothes don't make the fisherman. Or, do they?

If, under identical conditions, two differently attired anglers — possessing equal skill and using similar techniques — end the day with vastly different scores, perhaps there is something to the idea that fishing apparel can be either a help or hindrance.

While no one's concerned about the "Beau Brummell" look, comment the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, clothing does play a role in fishing success under certain conditions.

Comfort is the primary reason any angler dons his favorite apparel, despite its possible threadbare and faded appearance. This is the way it should be.

But in achieving this aim, one may overlook the attitude and reaction of the fish he seeks.

Water conditions play an important role in determining whether or not clothing affects fishing. When the water is shallow, fish are extremely wary and frightened by any suspicious movement above the surface. Likewise, the water's clarity, even at considerable depths, enables the quarry to see the world above its liquid environment.

"See-ability" of clothes, then, is the crucial issue. And certain colors are more visible than others.

The bright, light shades attract a great deal more attention than dark ones and should be avoided. The Mercury folks say to choose darker materials such as soft plaids that blend rather than contrast with the background. The question of hue comes up in other ways:

In some regions where mosquitos are a serious problem, it is believed these pests are attracted to blue clothing. Though the idea is without scientific basis, many outdoorsmen shun this color.

Clothes do make a difference.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Before departing for retirement in California this week, Lou Webster reminded us that years ago thousands of crates of blueberries came into Boston's Faneuil Hall Market from Pennsylvania, picked by families of coal miners. Now we don't see the Pennsylvania berries any more. We have good native blues from Cape Cod and other Massachusetts areas in July and August winding up the season with Canadian berries.

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STORROWTON MUSIC FAIR

New England's most fascinating musical fest theatre in the round
Eastern States Exposition Park West Springfield, Mass.

Howard Keel Returns To Music Fair For Third Smash Hit in "South Pacific"

Howard Keel returns to Storrowton Music Fair for his third starring appearance next week in Rodgers and Hammerstein's great hit, "South Pacific." Mr. Keel was seen here last summer in "Camelot" and several seasons ago in "Kismet." Sylvia Syms, famed nightclub singer

and recording artist, will appear as Bloody Mary. The musical will play for one week only, July 12-17.

The occasions in the theatre when a perfect combination of elements blend into a memorable evening of stage magic are rare indeed, and the evening of April 7, 1949, ushered in the most magical musical that the stage in our times has yet seen. A tidal wave of acclaim greeted "South Pacific" when it opened on Broadway starring Ezio Pinza and Mary Martin, and it went on to win every award designed to honor a stage work. Among them was the coveted Pulitzer Prize, which had been awarded to a musical only once before. The musical has been outdistanced on Broadway by only two other musicals, "My Fair Lady" and "Oklahoma!" and today, 16 years later, it remains the most popular musical of our times.

Rome: Why They Toss Coins Into Fountain

Rome

Trevi Fountain, one of the wonders of Rome, has its 230th birthday this year.

This thrilling symphony of stone and water, perhaps the most famous fountain in the world, will attract a record number of tourists this summer. And nearly every one of them will do what's expected—toss a coin into the pool to guarantee a return visit.

Fountain de Trevi, immortalized by poets, artists, musicians—even Hollywood—stands against the southern facade of the stately Palazzo Poli.

Its name derives from its location—a point where three streets, or trivio, meet.

Fed by Aqueduct

Begun in 1735 during the reign of Clement XII, it's fed by the same Aqua Vergine which Agrippa brought here by aqueduct in 19 B.C.

The sculptor, Salvi, was inspired by a rough sketch by Bernini, whose art graces so many edifices here.

Highlighting the baroque fantasy of rocks, horses, demigods of the sea, and other allegorical figures, are Neptune, Health, and Abundance.

But star of the spectacle is the water, which falls in a semicircular cascade at the rate of 17 million gallons a day.

Leaping in a series of jets, tumbling in rivulets over rocks, it fills the huge marble basin at the bottom.

Average "Take"

Nobody is quite sure how the custom of throwing coins originated. But it's developed into an attraction that lures young and old of every nationality.

Youngsters try to salvage some of the coins when they can get away with it.

But, according to Livia Jenkner of American World Airways, the money goes into the pockets of concessionaires who pay the city for the right to drain and clean the pool weekly. Average "take" is \$485.



Hugh Fordin's Mt. Tom Playhouse

When George Hamilton arrives at the Mt. Tom Playhouse in Holyoke next Monday night, star of the comedy "Gigi," audiences will see an actor who lives, admittedly, out of his era. For George Hamilton, the personable, candid star who portrayed Moss Hart in "Act One," believes in the grandeur of the early days of movie making when stars were surrounded with intrigue, romance and glamor.

George actively pursues this existence of a bygone Hollywood era by living in a 37-room baronial mansion once owned by Douglass Fairbanks, Sr., drives his own beautifully kept Rolls-Royce, and dresses like a fashion plate out of Gentlemen's Quarterly. When he is criticized for such extravagances he is very quick to point out that he did not obtain these luxuries of life through the services of a fairy godmother.

The son of a noted musician

and songwriter George William Hamilton and socialite Anne Hamilton Spalding, George set out to be a lawyer but was sidetracked by dramatics at the University of Florida where he won "Best Actor Award" in state-wide collegiate dramatics contest. His interest in law is still keen and he attends special classes at UCLA in his spare time.

George Hamilton will begin a one week engagement at the Mt. Tom Playhouse at Mountain Park in Holyoke on Monday night, July 12th as the star of "Gigi," the comedy by Anita Loos adopted from the famous French story of love written by Collette. Evening performances at the Mt. Tom Playhouse are at 8:30 with a Saturday night curtain at 9. There are two matinees during the week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30.

Following the "Gigi" engagement, the Mt. Tom Playhouse will be host to a full scale Broadway musical when Beatrice Lillie brings the Noel Coward comedy "High Spirits" to Holyoke.

Diamond Find

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Diamond deposits worth about 500,000 pounds (\$1.4 million) at current world prices have been discovered near Kahama, about 60 miles from Dodoma in central Tanzania, according to an official announcement here.

Williamson Diamonds, Ltd., in which the government holds 50 percent of the shares, is forming a wholly owned subsidiary to mine the diamonds, which are mixed gem and industrial.

The new company will be called Nyanvale Mine, Ltd. The find follows some four year of prospecting in the area by Williamson.

July 19, 1848—The suffragette movement, which culminated in August, 1920, with the granting of the privilege of voting to women, began at a convention of women suffrage advocates at Seneca Falls, New York.

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in Rodgers & Hammerstein's
Enchanted Musical
"SOUTH PACIFIC"

Mon.-Thurs. at 8:30 — 1.95
\$3.50, \$2.75, \$1.95; Fri. at 8:30.
Sat. at 9:00 — \$4.25, \$3.75,
\$3.25, \$2.50; Wed. Mat. at
2:00 — \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50; Sat.
Mat. at 4:30 — \$3.95, \$3.25,
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ETHEL MERMAN

"The ART of LOVE"

TECHNICOLOR

plus "MAN IN THE DARK"



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SLEEPING?

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

"Three \$100 scholarships were presented to high school seniors by the Hampden County Council American Legion Auxiliary, at installation of county officers Saturday in Monson Town Hall.

"The Department Coupon Scholarship was awarded to William Kenny of Springfield who will attend New England College; the Mary Lucy Scholarship went to James Quinn of Holyoke who will attend Rochford College and the Past Directors' Memorial Scholarship was given to David Dziobek of Chicopee who will attend Ward Technical Institute.

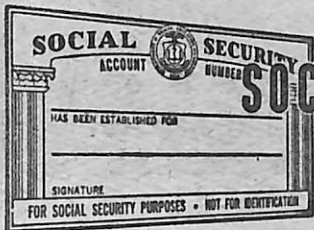
"County director, Mrs. Shirley Kane, inducted at the recent Department Convention at Swampscott, seated the officers assisted by acting Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Joyce Chretien.

"New officers are: Senior Vice-Director, Mrs. Frances Ayles,

Indian Orchard Unit #277; Junior Vice-Director, Mrs. Catherine Polchlopek, Chicopee Unit #452; Chaplain, Mrs. Judith Cowles, Blandford Unit #356; Treasurer, Mrs. Isabelle Scully, Springfield World War II, Unit #326; Secretary, Mrs. Veronica Heintz, Monson, Unit #241; Historian, Mrs. Vivian Lempke, Holyoke Paper City Unit #325; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Esther Russel, Unit #326.

"On the executive board are Mrs. Ellen Krukowski, Springfield Unit #21; Mrs. Lucille Knightly, Willimansett Unit #353; Mrs. Marion Drum, World War II Unit #326; Mrs. Clair Fenn, Liberty Unit #430; Mrs. Mable Berriman, Springfield Unit #21; Mrs. Josephine Fortuna, Chicopee Unit #452; and Mrs. Germaine Auger, East Springfield Unit #420."

—(From the Veterans' News)



SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Q. What is the total amount of social security tax which should have been withheld from my wages in 1964?

A. The employee's portion of the social security tax for 1964 is 3 5/8 percent of wages up to \$4800, which would result in a maximum of \$174 being withheld.

Q. My employer insists that I apply for a new social security account number card. I lost my original card but my number is on my old tax returns. I gave him this number but he says I have to get a new card. Is this really necessary?

A. Your employer is right. The number on your tax return is probably correct, but a mistake could have been made when you copied it. The only way your employer can be sure he has correct number is to take it directly from

your social security card. You can get an application for a duplicate card at your social security office. The records will be checked, and you will receive a new card with your original number on it.

Q. I have two social security account numbers. Should I do anything about this?

A. Yes. Ask the Social Security Administration to combine both accounts and furnish you a statement of the combined accounts.

Q. I've noticed that one digit of my social security number is incorrect as shown on my W-2 form. Would this have any effect on credit for wages on my social security records?

A. Possibly — social security records are established from your employer's quarterly tax returns and not from the W-2. You should check with your employer to see if the correct number was reported on his quarterly tax return. If not, the employer should send in corrective information on form 941C.

Q. My W-2 form for 1964 shows my employer held out so-

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cial security taxes on \$5400. Is there any way I can get the excess tax back?

A. You may apply for a refund of the amount or use it as a credit against your income tax liability if any. This should be done in the space provided for this purpose on your Form 1040 Federal Income Tax Return.

Q. Why is it necessary for a woman to file a change of name card with the Social Security Administration when she gets married?

A. Social security records must be accurate to ensure proper payment of benefits to the right person and identity of the person is very important. Each number is assigned to an individual person. If an employer reports a different name than the one to which a certain number has been assigned a question is raised whether the right person is receiving credit for the earnings reported.

Q. Why does the Social Security Administration recommend that people check their social security accounts?

A. Because your social security account is the basis for your future social security benefits. If some employer has not reported your earnings correctly, or if your social security number is incorrect, you could lose some or all of your benefits. If you keep an eye on your account, by checking it periodically, you can make sure of your social security protection.

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WELCOME WAGON



At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities who are applying for pensions were reminded today by David C. Gallano, manager, Veterans Administration Office, Agawam, that they can no longer deduct from reported income the full amount they have contributed to other pension or retirement plans.

That practice ceased January 1, 1965, when the present law went into effect.

Prior to that time, a person was able to report "no income" until the entire amount contributed by him to a pension or retirement fund had been returned to him. The new law limits the amount that may be excluded as income to ten percent of the total contributed.

VA pensions are paid on a basis of need to veterans and de-

pendents within certain income limits. They must report their entire income for the year in question but the VA will deduct the following in determining income eligibility: (1) Ten percent of the payments to an individual under any public or private annuity or retirement plan, including Social Security pension; (2) Amounts paid by a veteran for the last illness and burial of his spouse or child; (3) Profit realized from sale of real estate or personal property other than in the course of business; (4) Payments received for jury duty; (5) Payments under the War Orphans Education Assistance Act; (6) State bonuses paid to veterans; (7) Exclusion of all of a spouse's earned income, or \$1,200 of her income, whichever is more advantageous.

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